

Governor Welsh to address grads June 3

STUFF

Vol. 25

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, May 17, 1962

No. 24

New Student Council takes office; '62-'63 committees, officers named

The new Student Council, headed by junior Emil Labbe, began its term of office Monday, May 14. At a meeting in the Rec hall at 6:30 p.m., Labbe, speaking for the new Council, accepted best wishes and an expression of confidence from outgoing president Dennis Mudd, and then pledged that the new Council would strive in unison to bring to materialization the elements of their platforms.

Other Council officers installed were vice-president Mitch Kaminski, secretary John Cates and treasurer Len Bara, who were elected along with Labbe, interclub chairman Ken Marcotte, who was selected by vote of campus club presidents, and class presidents Bill Downard (senior), Pat Murphy (junior) and Dave Eckerle (sophomore). The ninth voting position will be filled in the fall when freshman elections are held.

Class presidents announced their co-officers. They are: seniors—vice-president Bill Lieb, secretary Jerry Meserve and treasurer Jim McGill; juniors—vice-president Joe Gugliotta, secretary John Pikarski and treasurer Joe Daleiden; and sophomores—vice-president Terry Wall, secretary Mike Valvano and treasurer Damien Christopher.

Labbe then announced the Council committees which will function during his presidency. The Disciplinary committee is made up of seniors Mike Gatton, Dave O'Connor, Phil Wilhelm, Jim Biernat and George Foss, and juniors Dan O'Shea, Paul Lothrop, Chuck Clemens and Jim Truba. According to the new constitution, this committee must meet to choose its president, and any member of the Disciplinary committee may

be removed by a two-thirds vote of the membership.

The Scholastic committee consists of chairman Don Hoffman, and Ken Wysoglad, Dick Renspie, Jim Betz, Dennis Lavery, Dave Gallagher and Bob McHugh.

Members of the Dance committee are chairman Jim Tuerff, possible co-chairman Gary Brinsfield, and Ron Bonato, Carl Dirksen, Jim Ford, Bill Dore, Charlie Ryan and Jim Hattmer.

The Grievance committee is made up of chairman John Blume, and Dennis Houlihan, John Babione, Bill Currie, Phil Zera, Larry Lennon and Gene Ognibene.

The Athletic committee, under co-chairmen Paul Andorfer and Joe Severa, also includes Stan Dworak, Bill Thoma, Bill DeJean, Dan Gasparo, Huck Quigley and Rich Glatz.

Members of the Welfare committee are chairman John Riordan, Doane Hahn, Eberhard Gabriel, John Dohr, Tom Henderlong, Sue Marlatt and Leland Richard.

Labbe then announced the formation of a new committee, the Publicity committee, whose purpose is to publicize Council actions both on and off campus and to serve as a public relations group. Under the chairmanship of SC secretary John Cates, the committee is made up of Dave Stark, Dave Cunningham, Audrey Urbanczyk, Jim Wade, John Riordan and Bob Blackwood.

It was announced that beginning Monday night underclassmen study period would begin at 9:30 instead of 9:00. The Council also voted to investigate the cost, and pay for repairs to the "Pumamobile."

Labbe announced that sophomore Pat Prorock will serve as Parliamentarian of next year's Council.

Soph, junior voting finished

The old were replaced by the new last week in the conclusion of the election mileu when the remaining positions of sophomore, junior officers were filled.

Winning the race for sophomore class president was Dave Eckerle, a management major from Jasper, Ind., who topped Jim Hattmer 177 to 137. Terry Wall, a physical education major from Villa Park, Ill., downed Rich White, 186 to 123, for the sophomore vice-presidency.

The unopposed offices of sophomore secretary and treasurer went respectively to Mike Valvano, a political science major from Hollywood, Fla., and to Damien Christopher, a bio-chemistry major from Chicago, Ill.

Patrick Murphy, a marketing major, won the junior class presidency on the second ballot, beating leading contender James Truba, 128 to 96, and eliminating Jim Ford on the first ballot. The junior vice-presidency went to Joe Gugliotta, an accounting major, who beat Pierce McCabe on the first ballot and eliminated Joseph Reilly, 127 to 87 on the second ballot.

The office of junior secretary was copped by John Pikarski, a finance major, with 144 votes who ousted Dave Bartholomy and Don Davia with 40 and 31 votes respectively on the first ballot. Joseph Daleiden, a management major, obtained the office of treasurer topping Joseph Hula's 89 votes. All winners of the junior class offices were from Chicago.

Governor Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana will deliver the commencement address and will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the college commencement ceremonies on June 3. One hundred and sixty-six seniors are candidates to receive their degrees on that day.

Deans discuss study problems with students

By LEONARD PALICKI

The coffee hour, held Monday night in the Rec hall, was attended by about 200 students.

Father Maziarz, after opening the assembly, explained how academic policy is determined at St. Joseph's. He said that standing committees, representing the various departments, initiate academic policies. Their proposals are then submitted to the academic senate, and, if approved, are voted upon by the faculty under the president of the college.

Father Maziarz, speaking for the office of academic dean, commented on and brought to light many complaints which had been submitted to his office by the Student Council. He stressed that the academic dean's office is not for minor functions, such as checking students' schedules. This statement was made in response to a charge of an "unreceptive atmosphere" in the dean's office.

Concerning the need for language and speech labs, Father Maziarz stated that the administration hopes that these will be materialized when the new student center is completed and it becomes financially feasible.

Father Bierberg explained the tri-mester system which is now being experimented with in other colleges and universities. Among other features of this plan is the

(Continued on Page 3)

Honorary degrees will also be awarded to Judge Moses L. Leopold of Rensselaer, Judge of the Jasper circuit court, and to Raymond G. Zeigman, vice-president of the Quality Castings Co., of Orrville, Ohio. Mr. Zeigman is an alumni member of the Board of Lay Trustees.

Governor Welsh, elected as chief executive of Indiana in 1960, is a native of Detroit, Mich. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934 and a Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Chicago in 1937.

After being admitted to the Indiana Bar in 1937, Governor Welsh practiced law in Vincennes, Ind. He represented Knox county, Ind., in the Indiana general assembly from 1941-43 and served as United States district attorney for the southern district of Indiana in 1950-51. He was elected state senator from Knox and Davies counties in 1955.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 1:45 with an academic procession to the fieldhouse, which will be followed by the conferring of degrees at 2:00. Governor Welsh will then deliver the commencement address.

Following the commencement, a faculty reception will be held in Raleigh hall for all graduates, parents and guests.

Candidates for the 67th graduation in the history of the college are:

Bachelor of Science in Accounting:

James William Crowley, John C. Fitzpatrick, Byron Paul Francoeur, Leo Frank Garibay, Robert Stanley Hadala, Kenneth George Hurst, Alan Charles Joseforsky, Philip Michael Kummerer, Stephen Michael Ligda and Thomas Edward McAdams.

Also Edward Carl Maniszewski, Richard Carl Price, Anthony P. Pucci, Stanley John Stankukas, Albert John Stec, Richard A. Wroblewski and Robert Stanley Zurad.

Bachelor of Arts in Biology:

Kenneth James Ahler, Raymond John Billy, Stephen John Chovanec, Jr., Donald Edward Hunnesbagen and Philip Alfred Morris.

Bachelor of Science in Biology: Gerald Joseph Gambla, Gerald D. Godshell, Jr. and Charles E. Yorris.

Bachelor of Science in Biology-Chemistry:

Patrick Joseph Devereaux, Glenn Allan Dobecki, William Joseph Ring, Jr. and Robert Walter Tollick.

Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry: Dean A. Van Leirsburg.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry:

Michael Allen Elliott, Robert Henry Lubbinga and Michael Dennis Riley.

Bachelor of Arts in Economics: William Anthony Jansen, William Otto Lehmann and Patrick Joseph O'Neill.

Bachelor of Science in Education:

Weldon Alexandria Davis, Michael David Fitzgerald, Robert Lee Kaiser, (Mrs.) Susie M. Randle and Mildred Malieca Stephens.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education:

Sabra Sue Evans and Ada Lorean Roberts.

Bachelor of Arts in English:

Patrick Wayne Bartholomy, John B. Carlin, Jr., Kevin John

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Royal couples rule 'Roman Holiday'



Queen Kathy Ennis, the date of senior Dan Ryder, reigned at last Saturday's senior prom. Dates of Barry Reublin, Jim Crowley, Dave Beam (Mrs. Beam) and Jerry Mueller (l. to r.) served as attendants.

Progress has been made in many areas in 1961-62 year

As the 1961-62 school year comes to a close and final exams and the long, hot summer draw near it is again time to take a serious backward look at the events of the previous year, for it is through analysis of the past that we can pattern a sounder future and reach a fuller understanding of the things which go on around us.

This was a year which saw the initial materialization of the long-range plans for the future of St. Joseph's College. This materialization was seen on two fronts—construction and finance. In the fall work was begun on the Halleck Student Center and the Faculty House—two buildings which are essential before any significant growth of the college can occur. And during the winter the Diamond Jubilee Fund Drive was begun to aid the college in paying off its standing debt and fulfilling its plans for the future.

It was a year which saw what was possibly a new low in student-administration relations, a situation which reached its worst point late in the first semester. But from the outcry and chaos came commendable effort from both sides toward understanding the problems of the other. The administration has now

shown a willingness to communicate with students, and, while all queries have not been answered, nor all problems solved, certainly answers and solutions will be reached much more quickly on the new path than on the old.

It was a year which saw a Student Council accomplishing tasks which had never before been accomplished and wielding powers which had never been so wielded. At long last all-night lights were secured for underclassmen and an outdated constitution was revitalized. Unfortunately, it was also the first time that a council's exercising of its disciplinary powers became a stumbling block to its relations with students.

It was a year which saw victory-starved Puma teams backed by a relentless new brand of spirit—a die-hard spirit which sang and shouted and clamored and stamped its feet through thick or thin till the final gun. And this dogged spirit which would not quit not only softened the losses but, on occasion and in its own small way, served as a spur toward victory.

It was a year which saw a new fieldhouse administration make sweeping improvements in an already excellent program. New events were added to the program and student participation reached all-time heights.

Lastly, it was a school year like most other school years—patterned yet unique. The existence of problems and controversy and development and progress was not new. And yet, each situation, as it arose, was unique in itself, involving and affecting the people it touched and in some way becoming a part of the molding and shaping influences of this institution.

Article says era of 'Joe College' student is ending

A few words in praise of the individualist . . .

"This student, often considered eccentric, is the one who will really build our future," argues the *Wilmington Monitor*. The article continues:

"On this campus, and probably most others, the eccentric is a spurned man. In the classroom he is laughed at. Social organizations will not have him. People stare at him as he walks across the campus in his odd hat and worn overcoat. He is 'different,' not one of us. Automatically we dislike and distrust him. Yet we never really try to understand his eccentricity.

"For many years colleges searched for the 'well rounded individual,' the 'Ideal Man.' They found him, to a degree. He was a tall, good-looking, All-American type. He played mediocre football. He danced quite well and played clarinet in the local dance band. He was a fair student, but hardly creative. He joined a fraternity and became a part of the collegiate social elite. We think of him almost affectionately as 'Joe College.'

"But he is a man of the past, a last remnant of an era which began in the twenties, when a boy went to college for a roaring good time, and nothing else.

"Enter the age of the individual who asserts his individuality. Hail the eccentric. It is these people who go their own way and think their own thoughts who will build the better world of tomorrow. The white sheep will find themselves lost while the black sheep are out jumping the fences in happy pursuit of worthwhile goals. It may be some time before we realize this, but when we do it will be the person who asserts his individuality who claims the 'All-American' title."

Council Critique New SC to face unique problems

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

On Monday night, May 14, Emil Labbe, Mitch Kaminski, John Cates, and Len Bara took over the Student Council affairs.

The men they replaced did a good job; they deserve our sincere congratulations and thanks. They were men often criticized, sometimes with cause, sometimes without. I think, though, that this criticism spurred them on, and, as a result, they have a record of achievement of which they can be very proud.

It will be hard to replace them. We will miss the leadership which only experience can bring. I think that next year will be extraordinarily difficult, presenting problems never before faced by a council.

The underclassmen will be given a chance from the beginning of the year to demonstrate their maturity through correct use of extended lights. Action by the council concerning the problems which will undoubtedly arise from this will probably be a decisive factor as to whether this privilege will be continued.

The new student union and the uses to which it will be put next year will set a

Reviews at Random Prom weekend--'too much'

By FRANK CREEL

PROM KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE . .

. . . and there's more than one kind of hangover.

Prom week ends definitely do something for this campus. We spend three-fourths of the year in a social void and we can't help but notice the difference when more than a hundred les cherries arrive to grace our gritty, gravelly, grassy and red-brick pathways.

We diligently pursue our studies in a Prohibition atmosphere, and then the sudden presence of these young ladies gives us an excuse to indulge in "social" drinking. It's too, too exhilarating.

Day after day we exchange growls and scowls with a dour, dry hulk we call "Roomate," and in an overnight flash we are surrounded by scarlet, pink, sabre-dance-red lips, fluttering eyelashes, and . . . whatnot. That, too, is too exhilarating.

Morning after weary morning, the only exercise some of us get is windsprints to eight o'clock classes. In the wink of an eye, we are rocking to the revelous rhythm of Little Satan and His Easy Rocks. It's enough to give a Puma neuralgia—even without the Twist.

The griping one hears in an all-male (almost) college is similar in usefulness to the griping one hears in the military: the extent of its exaggeration is a fairly accurate measurement of esprit de corps. Ours could receive a shot in the arm if we could only absorb some of the subtle-

jab techniques the girls strew about, usually unintentionally, while they visit our campus. Following are some jewels an alert ear might have picked out:

This is such a lovely path (referring to the now-enrusted bog between Halas hall and the cafeteria).

Is it ALWAYS this good? (referring to the food).

What a QUAIN building. (the publications building).

That must be the big sport here (referring to the constant use of the clay tennis courts last Sunday).

Oh, that will be wonderful! (referring to the hole in the ground between Noll and Bennett).

Oh, look! The Passion! (spoken as she enters the dark cave beneath the grotto).

Hahahahahahaha . . . (that's not so subtle, but it refers to our wooden Stonehenges).

If a Puma's date has never seen the campus before, he will probably wind up wending his wistful way to the grotto with her. There (if he's on the ball) he will present her with a bright, shiny, copper coin to pitch into the pool so she can make the traditional coin-in-the-fountain wish. Bless 'em, and here's hoping they never stop returning—but is it really any wonder we come to class, the Monday-after, seeming simply shell-shocked?

Coming Events

Thursday, May 17, 1962

Band "Pop" concert Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 19, 1962

Baseball Navy Pier here Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Movie

Sunday, May 20, 1962

Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22, 1962

Rapp speech contest Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23, 1962

Final exams begin 8:00 a.m.

Monday, May 28, 1962

Final exams end 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 3, 1962

Graduation of sixty-seventh class

STUFF



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Pumas end conference diamond play; split doubleheader with Butler

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

St. Joseph's Pumas, behind Art Voellinger's one-hit shutout in the second game of a doubleheader, gained a split with Butler's Bulldogs, 1-6 and 2-0, Saturday on St. Joseph's diamond to close their Indiana Collegiate Conference season with a 3-9 mark.

The Pumas now sport a 13-11 season record and will close their 1962 campaign this week with a home game with Wabash Thursday and a home doubleheader Saturday against Navy Pier.

Butler slammed out 14 hits enroute to their first game win. They jumped on losing pitcher Bob Marx (now 4-2) for two runs in the first inning, then added three more in the eight before St. Joseph's scored their lone run in their half of the eighth on Jim Galvin's walk and George Post's line-drive triple off the right centerfield fence.

Post collected four hits and Brian Decker and Pat O'Connor collected two apiece to lead the Puma attack.

St. Joseph's tallied single runs in the first and second innings of game two, and this was all Voellinger needed in support of his sparkling performance. Larry Shook's sinking line-drive to left field in the first inning was the only hit allowed by the lanky righthander, who struck out eleven and walked three.

St. Joseph's scored their first run in the opening frame when Piccirilli walked, Post was hit by a pitch, O'Connor beat out an infield hit, and Piccirilli scored on catcher Tom Renie's hurried throw past first base.

In the second inning, Crowley walked, advanced to second on Ed Kantowicz's ground out, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored when a fourth ball to Voellinger sailed over Renie's head.

Coffee hour . . .

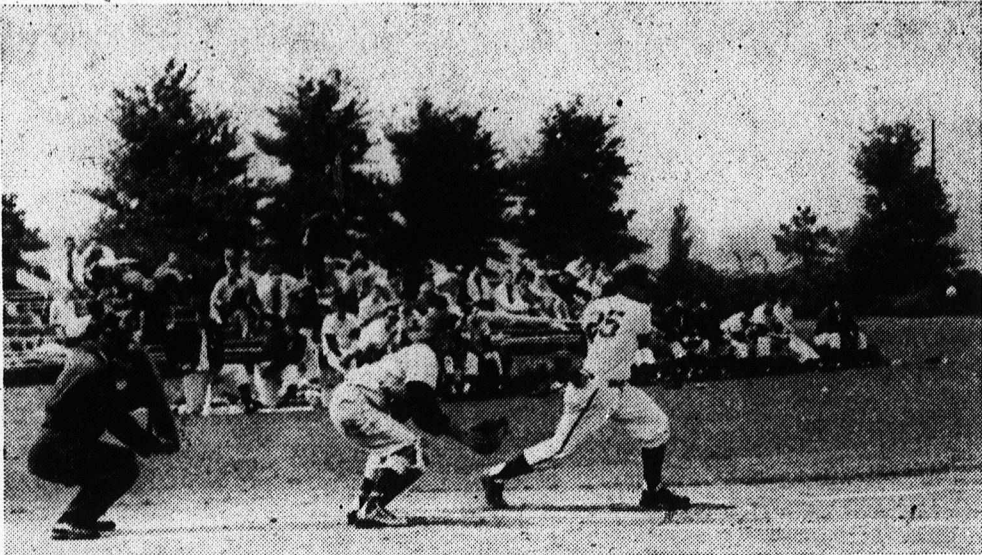
(Continued from Page 1)

mathematical possibility of completing a college education in two years and nine months. A show-of-hands poll was taken and the system was favorable to the majority of the students attending the assembly.

Father Bierberg conducted similar polls on such tri-mester academic possibilities of eliminating Saturday classes by increasing the length of some classes to 90 minutes, and holding classes between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The former was favorable to the assembly, but the latter was opposed by a majority.

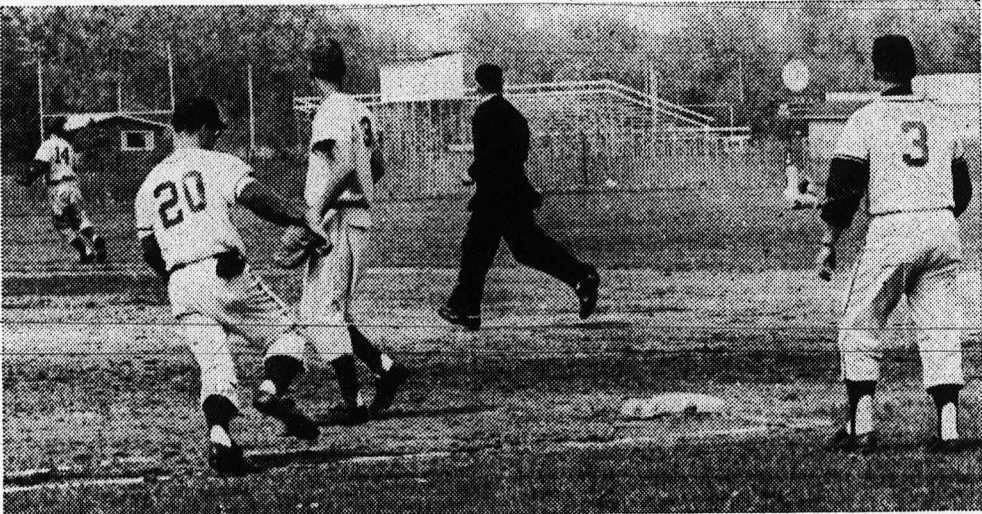
The question was brought up concerning the reason why the registrar's office discontinued the practice of publishing students' percentile ranking according to index in their respective classes.

Answering a submitted complaint concerning auditorium classes, Father Maziarz said that they were successful both in the eyes of the instructors and the students. Recent letters and statistics showed that the 3-2 engineering program was also highly successful. He also stated that a minor in Latin was not possible because of very little student



St. Joe catcher Bill Seidensticker smacks a pitch for a base hit in last Saturday's doubleheader with Butler here. St. Joe split with the Bulldogs.

Line Scores:		Second Game	
First Game			
Butler	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	Butler	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Joseph's	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	St. Joseph's	1 1 0 0 0 0 0
	R H E		R H E
Butler	6 14 0	Butler	0 1 0
St. Joseph's	1 9 1	St. Joseph's	2 4 3
Batteries: Milhaus and Renie; Marx, Pacenti (8), Hunt (9) and Seidensticker. Winner - Milhaus. Loser-Marx (4-2).		Batteries: Carr and Lord; Voellinger and Seidensticker. Winner Voellinger (6-3). Loser-Carr.	



Pat O'Connor, Puma outfielder, prepares to round first as the Butler fielder falls while trying to field his hit to right field.

TENNIS

The St. Joe tennis team absorbed their eighth straight loss by bowing to Evansville 5-4. It was the Pumas third loss by a margin of one point.

SINGLES

Barleson vs. Sorg E 6-4, 6-1
Ruminer vs. Currie E 6-4, 3-6, 6-3
Johnson vs. Luxem E 7-5, 6-3
Hermeyer vs. Vasek SJ 6-2, 6-2
Dimmetti vs. Miller SJ 6-1, 6-2
West vs. Nash SJ 6-2, 6-2

DOUBLES

Bertleson-Johnson vs. Currie-Nash E 6-3, 6-2
Rominer-West vs. Sorg-Luxem E 6-4, 6-2
Hermeyer-Dimmetti vs. Vasek-Miller SJ 6-3, 6-0
The match scheduled for May 16 with Marian was rescheduled and played this afternoon.

On May 18-19 the Pumas racqueteers journey to Valparaiso for the ICC tournament. The Pumas currently occupy the conference cellar.

response to such a sequence.

The open-question period was high-lighted by further explanation of the tri-mester plan and a deep discussion of the religion department.

In answer to the dropping of the marriage course, Father Bierberg assured the assembly that a non-credit course of pre-Cana conferences was being considered

by his department and that one of the primary reasons for dropping the present course was that it was not consistent with the college's liberal policy of speculative truth as opposed to practical knowledge.

A course on communism, a subject which is partly studied in history 12, is being considered for inclusion in a proposed current affairs course.

NOTICE
EAT'N SIP
DRIVE - IN
IS OPEN

Wanted
National Steel Corporation needs neat appearing college student with car to earn \$100 per week during summer. See MR. HELMUTH 4:30 to 6:30 WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 or 16
AT
HOOSIER INN HOTEL
Rensselaer, Indiana

Intramural Scoreboard Intramural department asks for improvement suggestions

By JIM FORD

Now that the intramurals are almost at an end and summer is just around the corner, many of you will probably sit around in your rooms and discuss the many faults which you have discovered with this year's intramural program.

Those who oversee the program would like to improve it in the following year and it is for this purpose that the questionnaire which you find at the end of this column has been printed.

It is felt that with your help and personal opinions as to what was lacking or what was useful that next year a very effective schedule can be set up. Upon filling them out, would you please turn them into your floor rep where they will be collected.

The various tournaments which are being sponsored by the I.M. department have not been completed as of this date. However, by the time of the I.M. banquet the winners' names should be available.

Trophies will be awarded to the championship teams in the three major sports sometime before the end of the year.

The following is the list of the questions. Please take serious attitude in answering them as improvements in I.M. sports next year will be based primarily upon your answers.

- 1.) What additional events or games would you like to see incorporated into the I.M. program?
- 2.) What specific defects in the I.M. department have you been aware of?
- 3.) What events did you participate in? (Please all them.)
- 4.) What (if any) new method would you suggest for selection of the referees.

If you happen to have any other ideas which you feel may be helpful toward the improvement of I.M. sports, please list them on a separate sheet of paper and turn them in with these questions.

I would, at this time, like to thank all those who have actively participated in and supported the I.M. program this year. In the following year I believe that the I.M. facilities will expand and improve. But please remember they are for you and your suggestions are required for improvement.

Bowlers place third in MIBC tournament, receive 15 trophies

The St. Joseph's bowling team ended a highly successful season Sunday afternoon by finishing third in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference tournament. The Puma keggers, who had a total pin fall of 2740 in the three game series, were defeated by the new champions, DePaul, 2768, and Notre Dame, 2752.

At the MIBC banquet which followed the tournament and took place at the Como Inn, the Pumas walked off with 15 trophies. As this year's leader in conference standings, the bowling team received the three-foot-high traveling trophy which changes hands and is awarded to the leading team each year. Each player on the team received an individual trophy also because the team was conference leader.

In the category of highest averages in conference play, four Puma bowlers received trophies: Pat Del Cotto was second; Wally Nedza was third; Steve Jupinka was fourth; Harry Hensen was eighth. Pat Del Cotto also won a trophy for third highest game during the regular season.

Steve Jupinka was awarded another trophy for having pulled down the highest series in conference play. Wally Nedza, the captain of the St. Joseph's bowl-

ing team, received second in this same category.

Two Puma keggers also received trophies in the category of highest series in the tournament play: Pat Del Cotto was second and Wally Nedza was third.

The highlights of the bowling season for the Pumas were the championship in regular conference play and their third-place efforts at Kansas City in the NAIA national tournament. Notre Dame, DePaul, Loyola, IIT and Valparaiso followed St. Joseph's in that order in league play.

CONTEMPORARY CARDS

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PRESCRIPTION
specialists
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Pipes and Tobaccos
Lucas - Hansell
pharmacy
"West Side of Square"

List 166 June graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

Haverty, Lawrence Adelbert McKay and Daniel James Ryder.

Bachelor of Arts in English-Journalism:

Joseph Lee Botton, William Richard Hart, James Joseph Moyer, Norman Walter Netko and David Joseph Tetrault.

Bachelor of Science in Finance:
Robert John Gulvas and Dennis I. Mudd.

Bachelor of Science in Geology:
Gerald Frank Burrows, Julian Eugene Duffy, Harold Francis Egan, John Hugh Noble, Robert Edward Rospenda and James Charles Zofkie.

Bachelor of Arts in History:
Frank John Bellucci, Lester Louis Homan, William Michael Kennedy, Daniel J. Lisak, George Moffett Marchal, Thomas John Moloney, Barry M. Reublin, Edward Frank Joseph Ryan, James Bernard Trainor and Robert A. Urig.

Bachelor of Science in Management:

James Alvin Batistick, Robert A. Becofake, Thomas Joseph Blake, Thomas August Budnick, Kevin John Cogan, Paul Aloysius Cummings, Jr., Peter Dennis Dones, Robert E. Dougherty, Thomas George Drennan and Ralph William Freibert.

Also Kenneth Louis Guzik, Roland Arthur Kline, John Edward Mulvaney, Thomas Paul Stefaniak,

James Edward Toepf, Matthew Patrick Walsh, Arthur C. West and Leonard Patrick Zimmer.

Bachelor of Science in Marketing:

Thomas Andrew Dohr, Reginald Dennis Evans, Robert Jerome Henneman, Dennis Benedict Kosobucki, Conrad Richard Kruswicki, Frank Albert Lange, Richard Edward Larimer, John Joseph Lewewicz, James Martin McArdle and John Vincent B. Milas.

Also Donald Albert Mell, Patrick Joseph O'Connor, Daniel J. Pesaresi, Walter Edwin Piotrowski, Joseph A. Richard, Anthony George Rosich, Jr., Gerald David Seikel, Richard William Smith, James Eugene Sullivan, Raymond Richard Trapp and James F. Von Bampus.

Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics:

Michael Leonard Clark, David J. Etzwiler, John Louis Schudel and Martin Joseph Shannon.

Bachelor of Science in Mathematics:

James Joseph Kaminsky, Thomas Francis Keane, Phillip Marshall Keller, Hugh Joseph McFarland, Warren Albert Malvick, Kenneth Hugh Miller, Jr., Walter Jacob Nedza, Nicholas Joseph Vesper and James Joseph Wolf.

Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics-Physics:

John R. Schenk.

Bachelor of Science in Mathematics-Physics:

Joseph Jerome Paris.

Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy:

Michael Bruce Adzima, Patrick Henry Hoffmann, Thomas Walter Leon Kroeger, Gary Brent Madison and Francis W. Spanbauer.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education:

Elbert Edward Eschman, Robert

Fabian Lareau, Michael Joseph Murphy and Thomas Justin Seroczynski.

Bachelor of Arts in Political Science:

Eugene Guy Calgaro, Botond Raphael von Clementia-Zahonyi, Patrick John Goedert, Don G. Ramsey, Richard H. Rosswurm, Patrick Farrell Timmins, Jr. and Phillip F. Ullo.

Bachelor of Arts in Sociology:

Theodore John Sabados, Roberta Lee Salvo, Vincent John Salvo, Richard Olin Spicer and Frederick Ralph Weber.

The following is a list of possible candidates for June 3 graduation, 1962.

Bachelor of Science in Biology-Chemistry:

Frederic Joseph Martine.

Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry:

Raymond Donald Wolson and Thomas Paul Yates.

Bachelor of Arts in Economics:

Raymond Joseph Kelly.

Bachelor of Arts in English:

John Klawitter.

Bachelor of Science in Marketing:

Thomas Joseph Messer.

Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics-Physics:

Bernard John Casey, James Lawrence Churosh, Harold John Gallagher, Donald Lawrence Gimbel, George Francis Herbst, Thomas Joseph Kiasner, John Daniel Koerber, Paul Michael Kolesar, William Anthony Kressjana and Michael Patrick Laughlin.

Also William Paul McDowell, Raymond Samuel Oliver, John Richard Schank and Thaddeus John Zurawski.

Club News

Clubs round out school year with annual banquets, elections

The Engineering club, on Wednesday, May 16, held its annual banquet at the Brook country club. Approximately fifteen juniors, who are leaving for engineering school in the fall, attended.

In other club news, the installation of next year's officers was completed on May 10. They are: Frank Gerstle - president; Dave Moehs - vice-president; Jim Keating - treasurer; Larry Brost - secretary; and Larry Camp - librarian.

* * *

At a recent meeting, the Accounting club elected the officers to serve for the coming school year. The officers elected and their respective offices were: Ed

Lysaught, president; Rich Hanson, secretary; and Denny Johnson, treasurer.

Plans were also formulated and discussed concerning the club banquet. All members attending were required to make a one dollar deposit which was refunded at the banquet, held yesterday evening at nearby Curtis Creek country club. Approximately 35 members attended the banquet.

* * *

The Chicago club will hold its first summer dance on Saturday, June 23 at the Del Prado hotel, 53rd and Hyde Park blvd. The dance will last from 9:00 till 1:00. Music will be furnished by Little Satan and the Easy Rocks.



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